

THE TRUE EDUCATION.

The world is receiving very little benefit from its educational system these days, because materialism occupies the forefront of it. If this is desired, it is because he who desires hasn't the remotest idea what materialism is. He doesn't see any soul in education—only the body; only arithmetic, grammar, geography, methods for making money and living without work. It is not studies that warm the heart, but that tickle the brain, that fill so much of the educational area of today. Education is not to make scholars, but true men and women. That is what education means—the outflow of the divine spirit in a person, rather than the inflow of knowledge to stuff the spirit, says Ohio State Journal. It is easy enough to establish the reform and make feeling, instead of thinking, the object of education, for the brain without the heart is a positive evil to mankind. The way to secure the great reform is from the inside. Education is not a profession; it is a life. The people should not be guided by false ideas of education. They should insist upon the true idea.

The question of a federal divorce law or some unification of the state laws has been agitated by churchmen, judges, lawyers and legislators. Bills have been presented to congress on this subject, and amendments to the federal Constitution have been suggested. So far nothing definite has been done, either toward settling upon a satisfactory code to be adopted by the several states or in obtaining legislation upon the subject. The present conflicting laws in force in the several states have the effect, it is said, of affording opportunity for fraud and abuse of privileges and often result in legal difficulties for persons innocent of any ill intent.

London, like Paris, is generous in its expressions of praise for the American soldiers who participated in the great parade in celebration of peace. Better soldiers have never been seen in Europe than the doughboys. "Ah, your soldiers!" exclaimed a French veteran of rank to a correspondent. "Their marching is magnificent. It was the acme of military precision. It was 100 per cent perfect." But if their marching is good, so is their fighting, says Buffalo News. That, too, was 100 per cent perfect.

Germany is getting her cost of living down sharply, while in the United States we have the amazing spectacle of abundance and continued exploitation of consumers, says Houston Post. It is yet within the possibilities that Germany will be traveling on Bay street when we will be getting rich by printing paper money and blowing soap bubbles.

There are many theoretical programs for lowering the cost of living. There is much talk of redundant currency, excessive demand and world shortage. But the remedy for most of our economic ills can be summed up in this simple prescription: Go to work, stay at work and produce enough goods to supply the world's needs.

Shoes are scarce and therefore prices are high, we are told. And yet exports of shoes in the month of July were greater than for the whole of last year. Apparently we have plenty for Europe but mighty few for America.

From the way claims for damages by foreigners are piling up against the Mexican government it looks as if Mexico will have proportionately as heavy a bill to pay for her revolutions as Germany has to pay for her war.

An advocate of bolshevism says revolution may be put through easily in America by arming workers and disarming owners. Better hurry, for at present wages the workers in America soon will be the owners.

Latest figures on the cost of the war to the United States place the total somewhere around \$30,000,000,000, which to the average citizen doesn't seem much bigger than his monthly grocery bill.

German propagandists now said to be influencing Mexico to disorder are doubtless political hangers on, slow to realize what has happened and loath to give up lucrative though reprehensible employment.

It's almost as difficult to understand all the moves in the telephone question as it is to keep track of the number of instances in which one gets the wrong number, if any.

Men's suits are to go up 100 per cent in value and have pickpocket-proof pockets. But will there be anything for the pickpocket-proof pockets to protect?

An agreement has been signed between the chambers of commerce of Brazil and the United States, but we haven't noticed that the price of coffee has gone down much yet.

Rajah—27c per gallon—A genuine high-test gasoline at the lower grade price. R. D. Fowler, Ford Sales & Service, Canfield.

A reasonable amount of discipline is good for us all. Even the heeler has to toe the mark.

The "wads" consider prohibition seems very dry reading.

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LIVE STOCK



TO DEVELOP SWINE INDUSTRY

Use of Good, Purebred Breeding Stock Will Always Make Improvement in Quality.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A better development of the swine industry can be brought about by following the suggestions given below: Improvement in quality and uniformity through the use of good, purebred breeding stock, especially sires. Encouragement of swine shows and exhibits, swine judging, pig-club work, community breeding and similar activities.

Proper supervision of feeder and stocker hogs redistributed from market centers for additional feeding. Effective supervision of the manufacture and distribution in interstate commerce of anti-hog-cholera serum and virus to insure the purity and potency of those products. Immunization of valuable swine, especially breeding stock, against hog cholera.



Good Type of Brood Sow With Her Family.

cholera. Immunization of market hogs at an age depending on local conditions; also the immunization of swine introduced into a herd where all the animals have been vaccinated.

Suppression of tuberculosis in hogs by eradicating that disease from cattle which the hogs follow, and also from dairy cows whose milk is fed to hogs as skim milk, whey, or in other form.

Control of internal and external parasites on hogs through use of sanitary precautions, suitable disinfectants, and general care.

Sanitary housing and careful studies of feeding for the purpose of making gains conducive to producing pork at a low net cost.

Improved methods of slaughtering hogs and curing for home use.

Research in animal genetics as a basis for practical breeding.

Farrowing of fall pigs in northern states not later than October 1.

Raising two litters of pigs a year from matured sows in southern states, and also in northern states under favorable conditions of care and housing.

Continuous feeding and breeding experiments, accompanied by prompt announcement and publication of noteworthy results.

Compilation of statistics and meat-inspection data governing number, weight, dressed percentage, and other useful information regarding pork production and consumption.

PROVIDE WATER FOR HORSES

Four or Five Times Each Day Is Not Too Often for Hard-Working Farm Animals.

A hard-working horse or mule sweating freely requires a large amount of water. A 1,000-pound animal doing hard work on a warm day may require 100 pounds, or 12 gallons.

If twice a day is often enough to water in cool weather when the animals are idle, perhaps four or five times a day is not too often for a hard-working horse or mule on a hot day.

Still this is largely a matter of habit so long as work is regular. It matters little whether watering is done before or after feeding so long as the animal gets his water regularly.

If an animal gets water as often as he should have it, it is not likely that he will take too much, but if he is deprived of it for too long a period he may drink more than is good for him.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Better neglect the ram's feed and water than his exercise.

The mule has many points to commend him as a farm work animal.

Soon after beginning to eat, colts will want water and a little salt in their feed.

When foaling, the mare should have a box stall or pasture lot where she can be all to herself.

No man ever succeeds in building up a great herd of cattle without good pastures, without rich grass lands.

It has just about got so in this country that a distiller can get an injunction easier than his old customer can get a drink.

You never can tell. The fellow who offers to let his bottom dollar may not have to dig very far.

When you call a man a "nut," do you mean to say that he is cracked?

They say the world is what we make it, but the trouble is some of us don't know what in the world to make of it.



Life's Little Worries

There was a missionary from Japan at Sunday school this morning, said Anna, and he told us about the funny things the people do over there.

"People in Japan are very polite, he said, and when they meet each other one will say, 'How is your beautiful and angelic wife this morning?' The other one will answer, 'Oh, the old job is waddling around all right. How is your grand old bully wife?' On the old stick in the mud is all right. They are those bright and intelligent young fellows, your children? 'Oh, the insignificant young brats are well, and how are those beautiful and obedient young dears of yours?'

"When the weather is warm the wear one kimono, when it is chilly, they wear two kimonos, when it is cold they wear three, and when it is bitterly cold they wear four."

"That arrangement wouldn't work well in this country," commented Uncle Dick. "I have heard mothers say, 'Wear your coat, dear,' and then I have heard children say, 'Oh no, mother, it isn't cold at all! It seems so hot that when the mothers would think it four kimono weather the kids would say it was only two kimono weather, and there would be no argument as to how many kimonos cold it was.'"

"Lots of people I know say it is just right when it is cold as Greenland. I had on four kimono and a gas can, chattering along and said it was only two kimono weather there would be trouble."

"The missionary said," continued Anna, without noticing Uncle Dick's interruption, "that when the boys and girls play ball they often have their little brothers and sisters strapped to their shoulders, and they get up and bat and run just the same as if they weren't carrying the kids on their backs."

"What of it?" said Uncle Dick. "Without doubt this treatment is satisfactory to the little fellows. That's one of the troubles of little brother: life in this country. The little shaver can't get into the midst of everything. Strapped to the back of a husky brother he can share in all the adventures."

"They are very crowded there, too," continued Anna. "They don't have streets as we do here, and each family living in a house to itself. They cut thru one another's houses and courts all the time."

"I wouldn't object to that, either," answered Uncle Dick. "Most people are lonely. There isn't enough society. With people passing thru the house all the time we could never be lonely, and would have a fine chance to get the news from them."

"There's a pretty girl living on the next block. I wish to goodness she had to pass thru this house two or three times a day."

Yankee Doodle

Every boy in the land enjoys "Yankee Doodle." The "grand old man" of England, Gladstone said of this:

"The Americans have one old song which touched the heart of every patriot and still rings on with fresh power. It is called by the quaint, but sparkling name of 'Yankee Doodle.'"

This air came to us by adoption. Its parentage is mysterious. An old history of songs says it was famous vintage song of France; in another old history it is recorded that the Spaniards claim it; England claims it as an ancient and national ballad, sung before the days of Cromwell; then the Dutchmen come and say it was a song of the low countries.

Whatever may be the shadowy traditions associated with it, we are told that it first appeared in America on the banks of the Hudson in 1755, being introduced into the American camp by a Dr. Shuckburgh of the British army. Our colonial companions were at that time marching after music quite two centuries old. This Dr. Richard Shuckburgh told them that their music was far too old and he promised to them a new song. In two days the new song was completed; it immediately captivated the hearts of the troops; and for the time no other song was heard. It became our battle march in the revolution.

Dr. Holmes said: "This queer old, pucky, continental, saltpeeter and wine stone tune has outlived its usefulness; altho given to us as a joke, it led us to our victory." It has done much for us, and in its reckless, hygienic tempo we see the bravery and the victory of our old heroes. Upon this song was placed the fair name of freedom; it enhances the glory of old Faneuil Hall; it was a source of inspiration to the old orators, and it was taken home by every old soldier and patriot to live forever.

Lots of people would rather say "Thank you!" than "You're welcome."

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

As I look upon the lives of men, it seems to me that more fall to make a success of living through delay than through haste, and that what is called prudence results in more disappointments than what is called daring. There is always some hazard in life, and there must be if life is to have any accomplishment.—Mackenzie.

The tender morsels on the palate melt And all the force of cookery is felt.

SMALL CAKES.

Hermit.—Take three-fourths of a cupful of sweet fat, add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, two beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of soda in a tablespoonful of sour milk, one teaspoonful of each of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg and one cupful of currants, knead hard, roll and sprinkle with granulated sugar before cutting the cookies.

Sugar Cookies.—Take two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of shortening, one teaspoonful of soda and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted into one quart of flour, four well beaten eggs and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Roll, cut and bake quickly.

Oatmeal Cookies.—Take three cupfuls of oatmeal, one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of water or cold coffee, and one cupful of shortening, half a teaspoonful of salt and flour enough to roll. Bake in a quick oven.

Coconut Cookies.—Take one cupful of shortening, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, two eggs, one cupful of grated coconut, one-half cupful of sweet milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of vanilla, flour enough to make a soft dough; roll as usual, using as little flour as possible. Bake in a quick oven.

Coconut Macaroons.—Cream one tablespoonful of butter with half a cupful of sugar, add one beaten egg, one and one-half cupfuls of oatmeal and half a cup of coconut. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered sheet and bake in a hot oven. This recipe makes twenty-four.

Nut Titties.—Beat the whites of two eggs until stiff, add a cupful of sugar gradually and fold in one cupful of chopped nuts and two cupfuls of cornflakes. Bake on a sheet in a moderate oven. Drop the cakes from a teaspoon and leave space to spread.

Nellie Maxwell

MADE-TO-ORDER INFORMATION.

"I understand you have been going to a fortune teller?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher.

"I'm surprised that a person of your sense should be willing to listen to all that trash about having a sympathetic nature and being about to take a journey and meeting some one who will mean much in your life's happiness, and so forth and so on."

"Well, I get rather lonely sometimes and like to hear a little good news, even if I have to pay for it."

Turned Out Badly.

"Does Mrs. Dubwaite, in the course of a little disagreement, ever remind you of the men she might have married?"

"No," answered Mr. Dubwaite. "In an argument like that I would have a decided advantage."

"Why so?"

"One of Mrs. Dubwaite's former suitors is now doing time in the penitentiary for embezzlement and two others are prominent bolsheviks."

No Repairs.

"Why don't you fix up this house a bit?" demanded the irate poet. "It is tumbling down. Some day people may be pointing it out as the place where I once lived."

"In that case," said the landlord easily, "we'll want it to have an ancient and antique effect."

CRUEL WOMAN.

Mr. Chesapeake: I think I shall buy myself an auto coat.

His wife: Why don't you buy a flimsy coat—it would be nearer your speed?

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